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THE STAR. 230 Walnut street, Cincinnati, O.

It is a good thing that David Davis is not Emperor of Germany. A blind as-Bassin could not miss him.

THE St. Louis City Council is engaged in the laudable work of cutting down the salaries of the city officials.

THE 17th of June has passed, and, in the language of one of Helen's babies, "the wheels still go wound."

THE only cloud upon Cincinnati as the home of music and art was that mortgage on the big organ, and it has melted away.

AN English nobleman who lost \$300,-000 on horse races has been declared a bankrupt, with assets amounting to \$100. Somebody's horses ran too fast for him.

NEW JERSEY, notorious for big stories, now claims a barber who never spoke to a customer except to say "next," and has been known to tell a man his hair did not need cutting.

THERE wasn't a general strike nor a Communistic uprising yesterday, but the sensational newspapers should not be blamed for it. They did their part handsomely, but the strikers and uprisers could not be brought to time.

THERE seems to be a startling sympathy between the convulsions of the earth and moon. Just about the time that Bald Mountain began to smoke out the North Carolinians, Prof. Klein, of Cologne, discovered a newly formed volcano among the mountains of the moon.

EX-GOVERNOR CURTIN, who represented this country at St. Petersburg a few years since, states as a singular fact that during the entire Crimean war the English inhabitants at the Russian capital were allowed to hold church service, and that the usual prayer for the Queen was never interdicted; and that the Brittsh subjects were never interrupted in their business or limited in their rights of person or property. It is not very probable that a Greek priest would have been allowed in London during the same exciting period to have offered up prayers for the success of the Czar over the Queen. During the recent disturbance in this country but little public praying was allowed in either section for the sucother.

This has so far been such a wonderful year in discoveries, inventions and remarkable feats that men would not be greatly surprised to behold their fellows walking about on the ceilings like flies. The ghostly voice that issues from the metallic throat of the phonograph has no sooner become familiar to our ears than the microphone is introduced, and the dainty tread of the prowling musquito is multiplied into the tramp of an approaching ox. No sooner does Captain Boynton successfully buffet the waves of old ocean with his swimming apparatus than Professor Richter pops up into the air with his flying machine and skims about like a bird. Still the wonders have not ceased, and another daring genius, a river diver, now proposes to astonish the world in a new direction. His project is to walk the entire distance from Cincinnati to Cairo, Illinois, on the bottom of the Ohio River in twenty-five days, on a wager of \$10,000, and his past success as a diver makes it quite probable that his wager will not be accepted. In case the attempt is made it will no doubt induce many others to imitate his example, and if the bottom of the Ohio River does not in this manner become a public highway, it will possibly result in the drowning of a few foolish individuals of sporting inclinations.

COL. GEORGE WARD NICHOLLS, President of the Musical Festival Association, to whom more than any other person Cincinnati is indebted for the rapid advancement of her people in musical culture, has just made his official report of the Festival of 1878. After clearly showing the great success of our latest showing the great success of our latest the teachings of experience. There is cer undertaking, both from financial and tain necessary work to be done which only artistic standpoints, his report contains the "machine" can do, and without this this paragraph, which can not be read the field without a quartermaster or comover too many times nor studied too missary department. carefully: "The recent Festival was full Peoria Democrat (Dem.): Let's see. A of delight, and it leaves us with bright few years ago there was an explosion and and assured promises for the future. The exposure concerning the "Credit Mobilier." Festivals of 1873 and 1875 were, in a Several sense, musical experiments, made with a few Democrats who had touched the pitch hope and faith; yet they were experi- said it wouldn't amount to much. ments. That of 1878 was the success didn't, eh? Where's Smiler Colfax, Subsidy tured powers. Hereafter we stand on "statesmen" who are already forgotten firm ground. The artistic conception of Never fear. The "visiting statesmen," like this Festival, its careful preparation, with the union of the best material of time, either. Sherman, Matthews, Hayes orchestra, soloists and chorus, produced Hampton, Nicholls, Noyes, and all who are musical results exalted above any other attempts made here or abroad. The

The Cincinnati Star wise judges who came here from other places, and who make the law of criticism, have accorded to us the first place. It is no easy task to maintain this eminent position. It is only in the subordination of all individual interests, and by the paper will be mailed, postage paid, to any devoted loyalty to the cause of music, as represented in the Festival itself, that our supremacy and usefulness can be maintained. This spirit must animate is taken and read by people of all parties and the business management, but above all has never seen her pack a trunk. men and women who sing the music of the Festivals, without whose aid these noble achievements would be impossible.

PITH OF THE PRESS.

Washington Post (Dem.): Since the Re publican party was born there has been no hour of its life when it was so rent with strife and demoralization as now.

Vicksburg Herald (Dem.): Mr. Hendricks avors the investigation, but doesn't want Hayes disturbed. This seems to us to be a very curious position. What, then, is the good of investigation?

Pittsburg Telegraph (Ind.): It was Wednesday last that Butler found his first match upon the witness stand. And, wo-ful to state, his name it was Smith. A Butler beaten by a Smith.

Indianapolis Journal (Rep.): Alexander II. Stevens is no more unpopular with the Democracy now than he was in 1860, when he opposed secession. Then, as now, he was too much of a patrio and too little of a partisan to suit the ruling element of the

New York Tribune (Rep.): The fourteen able bodied members of the House of Repesentatives who insisted yesterday upon heir inalienable right of revolution, might find a more congenial atmosphere in Cen-tral America. This inappreciative country as no use for the services of statesmen of that description, and is quite likely to in-timate something of the kind at the next

Nashville Banner (Dem.): If the adminis ration Republicans have any sense of gratitude, they ought to cease their sneers at the 'Confederate Brigadiers' of the present Congress. Senator Ben. Hill's interesting disclosures prove that if the Confederate Brigadiers did not actually make Mr. Hayes President, they did secure his inauguration by thwarting a formidable scheme to resist

St. Paul Globe (Dem.): Mr. Hayes can be duly and legally reached. He is clearly particeps criminis. Hayes has used the Government patronage to execute the conracts made by his friends in order to secure the Presidency. He has given appointments knowing them to be rewards for fraud in the contested States. He has ratified the bargains of John Sherman and Stanley Matthews. There is no necessity for a revolution to relieve the country of There is no necessity Hayes. It can and will be done decently and in order.

New York Sun (Dem.): The military magnates at Washington have at last actually made up their minds that the Rusians and Turks are not now fighting each other, and have accordingly issued orders recalling Hazen, Chambers and Greene from Pair arduous labors of observation. The rapid in reaching their conclusion. But this timely discovery and recall, Hazen might have perished at his post, like Casabianca, rather than desert it.

New York Star (Dem.): We are now in formed that the expenses of the MacVeagl Commission were defrayed out of a loan furnished by the First National Bank of this city, with the patriotic desire of "healing the political difficulties of the South." Mr. Sherman asked for the money, engaging to pay it back when Congress met. The President of the bank makes the point that there was no syndicate then in existence. Conceded; but may not a sprat be thrown to catch a salmon? There were syndicate before, and there is a syndicate now. By Bank is a member of the present one.

Albany Argus (Dem.); The career of Staney Matthews, though short, has sufficed to prove him just the man to serve as gobetween in infamous conspiracies. He had been Tom Scott's counsel before going to Washington, and has championed his job on the floor of the Senate. He sustained Gould-Huntington combination; posed the Thurman bill compelling the Paitic roads to establish a sinking fund for he payment of their indebtedness to the overnment, and offered a substitute con-octed by Gould. Hayes was Gould's and cott's candidate for the Presidency, and in hat as in all things else he has served them with an audacity equal to the bold crime perpetrated under the manipulations of the riends of Haves.

New York Times (Rep.): A grab of \$125 from the National Treasury is not so tremendous that any Congressman who makes it need lose any sleep o er it. But the smallness of the steal suggests the mean ness of the Congress which makes it. And when the House, the other night, voted \$125 for "newspapers and stationery" to each Senator and Representative for the called session of Congress, it did a thing to be ashamed of. That session lasted six weeks. The usual allowance of \$125 fo 'newspapers and stationery' for the annual session is very liberal. To take an additional allowance for a short extra session is a sort of constructive larceny.

Cleveland Leader (Rev.): The career of Senator Matthews will probably silence for long time to come the lofty contempt which the doctrinaires of two or three year ago, used to profess for "machine" politi cians. Mr. Matthews' misfortunes and blun ders have been those of an able and well meaning lawyer, who has rushed into poli tics without any previous experience or knowledge of the business. He refused to recognize the fact that parties depend very largely for their success upon machinery, organized and managed in accordance with

Several "Christian statesmen" were smirched by it. But the Republicans and

which comes from confidence and ma-shire, Oakes Ames, and half a score of other the "Christian statesmen," will all go the same road in due time, and not a very long SUNBEAMS.

A cow bell-The milk maid. - Boston

When is a jealous husband like a cat! When "he smells a rat." What is the best name for a

Why, Cumming, sir, of course. The puffed-up egotist who says a

nan cannot do anything so well as a man A Chicago lady complains of the unremitting love of an absent husband. He

never sends her any money. A Maine paper aptly, enlogizes a local pastor as having "made six hundred hearts beat as three hundred" during his min-

The Bible says:- "Of all things, wisdom is profitable to a man." That's so. man never calls his wife a balaneaded old woman but once.

How to start a roomer nowadays-Just let his landlady ask him for next week's board in advance.—N. Y. Commercial Ad-

An old salt, sitting on a wharf the other day, very soberly remarked: "I began world with nothing, and I have held my own ever since. A hen-pecked husband of Brooklyn says

that his wife is a regular "vertigo."—Dan-bury News. Alluding, probably, to the violent way in which she flies to his head. -Philadelphia Bulletin. A scientific correspondent of the Brooklyn Union explains that the center lamp on

the street cars has been introduced as

a relief to the horses; it makes the car lighter. "Always try to hit the nail upon the head, my boy," said an uncle to his nepnew; but the nephew's little cousin nephew: whispered to him, "Don't hit the nail on

your finger, for it hurts awful." The English language is inadequate to express the forlorn feelings of the boy who thinks he has stolen a dime novel and finds it to be a cook book .- Turners Fails

"If we would have a free country, we must have a free press," heroically ex-claimed a devoted daughter of a rich Nevada miner, as she slid down a grape arbor at two o'clock in the morning and then eloped with a poor editor.

You can't kill 'em. A Phœnicia (N. Y.) cat that had been shut up in a shed for two months and a half without food or water was taken out alive the other day, and attended a scirce mewsicale on the back fence the following evening.

A creditor in Maysville, Ky., sought to get an attachment on the ground that his debtor had said, "I'm going to sell out and go to hell," thus justifying a belief that he intended to quit the State. The Justice decided that the remark was no indication that the deptor meant to go out of Ken-

Little Johnny-has peculiar views as to original sin. One day he was about to be punished for some misdemeanor, when he pleaded.—"It wasn't me, mamma, dear; it was the bad man." "Well, Johnny, I it was the bad man." "Well, Johnny, I am going to whip the bad man out of you." "Ah, yes, but it will hurt me a precious lot m re than it will the bad

A little Athol boy, guilty of some misconduct, upon being asked why he could be so naughty, replied that he thought he was not doing anything very wrong. "That's no excuse," said his mother; "thinking no excuse," said his mother; "doesn't help the matter much." mamma," said he, "what's the use of having a thinker, if you can't think?'

"What is your religion, my friend?" asked a clergyman of a tramp with a calcium nose. "Me? I belong to the Nothmarian denomination." "ludged ? I never heard of that sect. What are its tenets?" sarnestly inquired the parson. believe, ye see, thut—we believe thut—wall—we believe, that whatever hez happened wuz to be whether it come to pass or not.

In Nubia, as soon as a girl is married, her mother is forbidden by law ever again to speak to her, under pain of being roasted on the spit. Oh dear! what a great deal that is really good in the institutions of neathendom might be adapted by us Christians! Let an American mother-inlaw beware, however, if her daughter's husband proposes a trip to Nubia some of these days. He will have her on that spit within six hours after her arrival at the nearest Nubmn port.

As they were taking their oysters the ady gave a little scream of rapture and deacued from one of the bivalves that had ralien to her a pearl. "I wonder," said she, as she examined it closely, "if it is worth anything. There does seem to be a daw in it." Her lord and master inspects t critically and returns it with a sapient shake of the head. "Bogus, sure, says; 'they couldn't afford to give real pearls with oysters at twenty-five cents a

At the dinner of the Romsey Agricultural Society in England, a clergyman said that the records of Romsey Abbey showed that his prodecessors in the livings of St. Leonard and St. Lawrence received in the north aisle their tithes in kind. They received every tenth cow, calf. or pig. A rather pompous, tight-laced clergyman was one day called upon to christen child, but on asking its name, the woman who brought it said, "I don't know, sir; its your child, sir!" "My child!" ex-"Yes, sir, it's the tenth child, sir," replied the woman.

We find the following passage in the speech of an Elke (Nev.) lawyer to a jury: Here we have a physician, a man who from his high and not le calling should be egarded as one who would scorn to stain his soul with perjury. But what did he testify, gentlemen? I put the question to him plainly. Where was this man stabbed? And what was his r-ply? Unblushingly he replied that the man was stabbed about an inch to the left of the medial line, and yet we have proved by three unimpeach able witnesses that he was stabbed just below the young America hoisting works."

CAUSES OF ANSANIAL

Want of nutritious food, stimulating drinks, a dreary monotony of toil, muscular exhaustion, domestic distress, misery, and auxiety account largely, not only for the number of the poor who become insane

disposition, are born weak-minded or actually idiotic; among the middle classes, stress of business, excessive competition, failures, and also in many cases, reckless and intemperate living, occasion the attack; while in the upper classes intemper- thority. ance still works wee-and under this head must be comprised lady and gentlemen dipsomaniacs, who are not confined in asylums; that while multiplicity of subjects of study in youth and excessive brainwork in after life exert a certain amount of injurious influence, under-work, luxurious habits, undisciplined wills, desultory life, produce a crop of nervous disorders, terminating not unfrequently in insanity, Children of feeble intellect who are delicately reared are apt to become imbecile when brought in contact with the cares of adult life. A considerable number of insane persons have never been really wholeminded people; there has, it will be found on careful inquiry, been always something a little peculiar about them, and when their past life is interpreted by the attack which has rendered restraint necessary, it is seen that there had been a smouldering fire in the constitution for a lifetime, though now, for the first time, bursting forth into actual conflagration. Lastly, modern society comprises a numerous class of persons. well-meaning, excitable, and morbidly sensitive. Some of these are always on the border-land between sanity and insanity, and their friends are sometimes tempted to wish that they would actually cross the line, and save them from constant barass, When they do, it is easy to make allowance for them and their vagaries. Oftentimes the line between sanity and insanity is no broader than a hair.

THE FIRST DUTY OF WOMAN.

Observe the average school girl, and notice her utter lack of delicacy. She obtrudes herself upon public notice wherever she goes. Typical American girls-pretty, gentle-faced, intelligent looking, well posed, dead, kissed his brow, and was surdressed-will fill a car with idle, vulgar, boisterous chatter. They will compel without scruple, and bear without flinching, | few moments' sleep have done me a world the eyes of their fellow-passengers. One could sometimes wish that our far-famed schools would stop their algebra, their Latin, their philosophies, and give their undivided attention to teaching their pupils It was against this limited time imposed by how to talk. It may not be possible to the burial bill that an eminent prelate make them talk sense, but surely they can be made to talk gracefully. Delicacy is not a thing which can be lost and found. been laid out for burial. Familiarity without love, without confidence, without regard, is destructive to all that exists and ennobles a woman,

A woman's first duty is to be a lady. The woman who says that this is making much ado about nothing is the woman who will accost you by name when you enter a car in a tone that introduces you to every person in it, and makes you wish that the part which she occupies had run off the last switch. She is the woman who, under pretext of conversing with one or two friends, informs the whole company of her views on woman's rights and her relations with her husband. Good breeding is good sense. Ignorance of etiquette is often the result of circumstances, but bad manners in women is immorality. Self-possessed, aggressive coarseness of demeanor, merits that mild form of restraint called "imprisment for life."

EXECUTIONS IN CHIENA.

Recently occurred the annual execution day in China, when seven prisoners were decapitated. This does not represent the sum total of these who suffer the capital sentence during the year, for all burglars and highwaymen are speedily put out of the way. The ordinary criminals only are reserved for a day specially appointed, shortly before the winter solatice.

There are some curious customs in connection with these executions. The night before these unhappy men are brought out to die, a regular jolification takes place within the gloomy precincts of the prison. The doomed men are loosed from their chains, and have a feast spread before them, with as much wine and meat, etc., as they desire. The feasting goes on all through the night, and it is not until the time of the starting of the procession draws near that the shackles are put on.

At the appointed hour each criminal is put into a cart from which the cushions and the cloth covering have been removed. so that the unhappy man looks as if he were in a cage on wheels. His appearance shows that however he may have fared during the previous night, his general prison fare has not been over-abundant. The road from the Hsing-pu to the execution ground is through the Swenchihmen. Through this gate the Emperor never passes. From the gate to the ground the distance is two-thirds of a mile. About midway there is a wine shop, which for the last two hundred years has supplied the criminals with as much spirit as they like to drink; so that most of them are in a state of intoxication when the fatal moment arrives. The ground was called "the vegetable market." It is a wide portion of the large east and west street of the Chinese

One very peculiar system is that all the men conveyed to this place are not executed; three or four out of ten are taken back to the prison to bear a part in a similar procession the next year. When the men start from Hsing-pu not one of them knows whether he will be beheaded or not. Of those thus reprieved, eight out of ten will be reprieved the following year, after which the sentence will be commuted into banishment. If the man escapes for one year only, it is thought to be an act of

m adult life, but who from hereditary pre- imperial grace. A fist of those executed RAILEOAD TIME during the year, and of their crimes, is burned by the Emperor on the altar of Corrected to Accord with Cincinnati heaven at the winter solatice. He is thus supposed to inform heaven of the manner in which he has used its delegated au-

THE CODE IN MISSOURI.

Recently a long, hungry-looking son of Ham by the name of Lige Pyle was arrested for discharging his pistol within the city limits. Since then it has developed that he and another colored individual, Sam Huston, became involved in a quarrel regarding a certain dusky damsel, and concluded to settle the affair according to the rules "ob de code, sah." Each was the possessor of an old revolver, and stepping out in the yard in the rear of the Commercial Hotel, they measured off ten paces and stood for a few moments facing each other. Then Lige said:

"Is you prepared, sah for de wust?" "I am most assuredly, sah," replied

"One, two, three, fire," says Lige, and

both pistols cracked simultaneously. Nobody was hurt, and a couple more shots were exchanged, this time without ceremony and with the same result as the first. By this time both were getting badly frightened, as the bullets sang closer to their heads than was healthy, and they signed a treaty of peace. A few minutes thereafter Lige was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Lupton and landed in the cooler, from which he manage to escape by sawing off a staple to his cell door, half an St. Louis Ex. inch thick, with an old knife, which he procured in some unknown manuer. - Joplin News.

A LUCKY ESCAPE.

Another lucky escape from burial alive has occurred in Paris in the case of a lawyer named Lelone. His son, summoned to his deathbed, found him, as it was supprised at its warmth. Some hours later he revived, and said: "Ah, doctor, those of good." The French laws require that interment shall follow death within thirtysix hours, and thus it often happens that burial takes place previous to putrefaction. so powerfully protested in the French Chamber, relating how he himself had

IT DOESN'T LOOK WELL.

The Sacramento Record-Union tells this very neat one: A young lady who attends one of the city schools was returning home the other day, when at one of the M street crossings she was startled by the voice of a woman behind her, who cjaculated:

"Don't rise your dress so high!" then began laughing at the consternation her remarks had created.

"Just then the woman slipped, and as she sat down in the mud with a thump the school-girl urged her not to rise her feet so high, as it didn't look well.

Trout cannot hear-or are, at least, dull of hearing. Two or more people coversing when trying to capture this fish never seem to discompose or terrify it. Perhaps etter counsel on this point was never given than Walton's injunctions to anglers not to swear, lest peradventure the fish should

THE HORSE WHICH REMEM-BERED.

The Omaha Republican tells this story of horse: "Old Jack, one of the horses that hauled No. 3 engine for months, was purchased 30 months ago by Carl Woodworth, who has worked him on an express wagon since then. Recently, one of No. 3's horses being under the weather, old Jack was borrowed from Mr. Woodworth for the time being. When the fire alarm sounded that night, although old Jack hadn't been in fire service for two and one-half years, he went from the stable at the tap of the bell to his position at the pole of the engine, and when the team returned to the house, and the horses were detached from the engine he proceeded directly to his stall."

TRUTH will never die; the stars will grow dim, the sun will pale his glory, but truth will be ever young. Integrity, uprightness, honesty, love, goodness, these are all imperishable. No grave can even entomb these immortal principles. They have been in prison, but they have been freer than before; those who enshrined them in their hearts have been burned at the stake, but out of their ashes other witnesses have arisen. No sea can drown, no storm can wreck, no abyes can swallow up the everlasting truth. You cannot kill goodness and integrity, and righteousuess; the way that is consistent with these must be a way everlasting:

It has been computed by a very high authority on the subject-Prof. Craik of Belfast-that the words catalogued in our dictionaries, exclusive of the names of places, a few Danish and Indian words, and the continually-increasing scientific terms from the Greek, amount altogether to about 50,000; 15,000 being of Teutonic extraction, and 35,000 from the Latin or French; that of these 50,000 words only 10,000 are employed in ordinary writing, and 5,000 in colloquial discourse, and that of the written words half may be Auglo-Saxon; of the spoken, three-fourths.

Girls of lifteer smoke in Mexico.

IN A HIT - PLANSFORM I INDES	
CINCINNATI SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Dopot, corner McLean avenue and Gest street.	
Depart, Arrive, Cin'ti, Cin'ti,	
Somerset Ex. 7:35 a m 6:16 p.ps	
Danville Junction Ac 3:55 pm 11:20 a m	
ATLANTIC & GREAT WESTERM	
Depot, Fifth and Hoadly.	
New York Ex10:38 a m 5:08 p m	
New York Ex. daily 9:23 pm 5:53 a m	
LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI SHORT-LIFT.	
Depot, Front and Kilgour,	
Louisville Ex. daily 7:04 am 8:04 p m	
Louisville Ex 3:14 pm 12:51 p in	
Louisville dailer Bete Comp Pill	

MARIETTA & CINCINNATE Depot, Plum and Pearl. 5:87 p m 5:37 p m 6:13 p m 6:13 a m 2:18 a m 9:38 a m 9:38 a m 7:53 a m 6:35 a m irr Ac..... ... 5:53 a m G:US p m The 8:08 a, m. and 9:53 p, m, trains co.

Jackson and Portsmouth.	O DOWN HARROCKE
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Kansas City Fast Line 7:57 a m	8:42 p in
Ranisas City Ex. 6:57 p.m	7:27 a m
North Vernon Ac	9:32 p na
Userood Ac 5-19 o m	E-10 at 121
Louisville Fast Line daily 6:42 a m	8:32 p m
Louisville Ex 3:12 p m	12:17 p m
Louisville Night Ex daily 6:57 p m	7:15 a m
Springfield Ex 6:57 p in	7:27 a m
Shawneetown Ac 6:57 p m	7:27 a 111
Sunday Trains—	0.40
Louisville Fast Line	8:42 p m

6:57 p m 7:10 a m CIRCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON. Depot, Fifth and Hoadly, Dayton Ex. daily 9:23 p m 9:43 a m 7:08 p m 5:53 a m 5:23 a m 9:23 p m ama Ac... ndianapolis Mail. ndianapolis Ex.... 3:18 p m 9:53 p m 9:38 a m 2:24 p m 7:08 a m 5:23 p m 7:08 a m 9:53 p m 8:43 n m 5:58 p m 1:33 p m 7:55 n m hicago Ex. hicago Ex. dariy familton Ac. dally 6:53 p in 9:53 a m 4:13 a m 11:23 p m

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Grand Rapids Ex. 7:08 a in 9:55 p m Grand Rapids Ex. 6:55 p m 8:43 a m Ft. Wayne Ac. 183 p m BEELINE—(DATTON SHORT-LINE ROUTE, C., C., C. Depot, Sixth and Hoadly.

 New York Ex.
 10:38 a m

 New York Ex.
 daily
 9:23 p m

 Springfield Ac.
 3:53 p m

 Mauds Ac.
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 5:08 p m 5:53 4 m 10:38 a m 6:48 a m 8:10 a m Dayton Ac. DAYTON SHORT-LINE & COLUMBUS. Depot, Sixth and Hondly. ... 6:53 a m

Depot, Sixth and Hoadly.

...... 8:23 a m 9:23 p m 3:53 p m INDIANAPOLIS, CINCINNATI & LAFAYETE Depot, Pearl and Plum.

Peoria Ex.
Quincy Mail.
Quincy Ex dai.y.
Cairo Mail.
Cairo Ex. daily. Evansville Evansville Ex. daily... Burlington Ex. daily Pana Ex..... Valley Junction Ac.. Harrison Ac...... Harrison Mail..... Harrison Ac., 8:00 a m 1:20 p m Lawrenceburg Ac. 9:30 a m 5:10 p m 1:40 p m awrenceburg Ac., 1:30 p m 6:45 p m 10:30 a m .10:00 p m WHITEWATER VALLEY.

Depot, Pearl and Plum. 9:20 a m 9:40 a 16. 9:20 p m FORT WAYNE, MUNCIE AND CINCINNATI R. R. 9:40 a m Muncie Mall..... Fort Wayne Mail..... Fort Wayne Ex...... LITTLE MIAMI, PAN-HANDLE, RAST.

4:05 p m 10:48 a m 7:23 a m 5:13 p m Columbus Ac. Zanesville Ac.

CINCINNATI & MUSHINGUM VALLEY.

Depot, Front and Kilgour,
Zanesville Ex. 10:48 a m
Circleville Ac. 4:03 p m CINCINNATI & EASTERN—BATAVIA NARROW-GAUGE Depot, Front and Kilgour, Winchester Ac..... 7:23 a m Winchester Ex Tobasco Ac...

6:10 p ms 11:15 a ms 11:15 a ms 9:00 a ms 7:05 a ms 4:20 a ms Morning View Ac... Lexington Mixed... 6:00 p m 8:00 p m COLLEGE HILL NARROW-GAUGE RAILWAY. Depot, Sixth and Hoadly. Mt. Healthy Ac..... Mt. Healthy Ac..... Mt. Healthy Ac..... College Hill Ac.... Mt. Healthy Ac..... 1:33 p m 5:58 a m 7:06 p m CINCINNATI & PORTSMOUTH R. R.

Depot, Front and Kilgour.
Forrestville Ac. 405 pm 7:28 pm
Kyle's Ac. 5:13 pm 7:28 am
From Columbia Junction—
Kyle's Ac. 7:03 am 9:33 am
GINCINNATI A WESTWOOD (NARROW-GAUGE).

CINCINNATI & WESTWOOD (NARROW-GAUGE).

Daily, except Sunday.

Leave C., H. & D. Depot, 8:33 a.m., 6:18 p.m.,

Leave Robb's (Westwood), 5:48 a.m., 7:38 m.,

Leave Brighton, 6:43 a.m., 9:03 a.m., 2:08, p.m5:18
p.m., 6:3 p.m.,

Sunday trainsLeave Robb's (Westwood), 8:38 a.m., 10:28 a.m.,

12:23 p.m., 2:03 p.m., 4:53 p.m., and 6:3 3 p.m.,

Leave Brighton, 9:33 a.m., 11:06 a.m., 1:28 p.m.,

2:38 p.m., 6:03 p.m., 7:13 p.m.